

# The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, February 15, 1945



\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## Old Timers Hold Last Dance in old Carbon Scout Hall

The very last dance to be held in the Old Scout Hall, Carbon, was put on, organized and sponsored by the Carbon Old Timers Association, on Monday February 12th as a Valentine Dance, but free to all who paid for admission, as announced on the posters.

The programme of dances included all the favorite old time numbers of polkas, minuets, schottisches, quadrilles, etc., with a liberal sprinkling of fox trots and one steps. A motley cosmopolitan and good-humoured crowd attended, including all the characters mentioned on the posters, the gentle in a mellowish mood, and the ladies in a perfect state of unoppressed sublimity, and a good time was had by all, as the story books say.

Mr. James Gordon was floor manager, and Len's Lifting Lyrista provided the music.

An example of the resourcefulness of the real Old Timers was shown when there was a shortage of spoons to stir the coffee. One old timer demonstrated the manner in which they stirred coffee at the dances in the early pioneer days. This was greatly appreciated.

There was a small profit on the dance of \$8.00, which will be used to supplement the flower fund for sick members.

## Students' Union Holds Program and Dance

The Students' Union held a short programme and dance on Friday, February 9th in the Scout Hall, when parents and numerous friends of the Union members attended.

The programme consisted of the following items: Tap dance by Margaret Ritchie; "Whispering Hope" sung by a quartet, Shirley Brown, Neva White, Shirley Woods, and Irene Ritchie; piano solo by Muriel Coates; Jokes by Heath Gordon; guitar solo by Donald Gordon; solo by Isabel Kapanik; a two act play "The Sutor Bold" put on by room three; piano solo by Dolphine White; tall stories by Keith Halstead; tap dance by Margaret Clayton; piano solo by Eileen Elliott; and the Virginia Reel performed by Donald Pattison, Isabel Kapanik, Heath Gordon, Margaret Ritchie, Keith Halstead, Eileen Elliott, Donald Gordon and Muriel Coates. Celia Jurkiewicz was master of ceremonies.

Following the program, lunch was served by the students, after which those who felt so inclined stayed to dance until midnight.

## Hockey Notes

On Sunday, February 11, Carbon Seniors defeated Stubble Jumpers to a score of 9 to 1.

## BE AN Active MEMBER OF THE 25 CLUB



The War Savings Stamp Drive is in its third week, and according to reports, is lagging somewhat.

It is not the large sums of money alone that count in bringing about Victory, but every twenty-five cent piece counts, so let's buy all the Stamps we can during this Drive.

## A.M.A. to Demand Car License Cut

General reduction of motor license fees in Alberta will be one of the major demands to be put forward again by the Alberta Motor Association, according to officials.

In view of the announcement that the legislature will open for its regular session on February 22nd, preparations are being made to submit strong representations to the government shortly. These will show the need for lowering the motor vehicle license fees.

While the government reduced the fees last year for cars of 1934 make or earlier, it is claimed that 50,000 car owners still are paying the maximum rate because they own more modern cars.

It is contended that the older cars are dangerous to traffic grangers showing that a large percentage of the accidents involve old machines.

The A.M.A. points out that last year the province took an excess of \$3,000,000 in motor revenue and gasoline tax compared with the expenditures on highways. Consequently it is felt that car owners are entitled to maintain that a large surplus should be put away each year in dominion bonds, to be available for a post-war highway program.

## Prepare to Issue 100,000 Road Maps

Preparing to meet needs of motorists in this province, the Alberta Motor Association will issue about 100,000 strip or sectional maps before the spring driving season opens.

Full information is being obtained from the provincial public works department concerning the highways of the province, covering changes and improvements that were made in 1944.

This information will be at hand in making up the strip maps. Each will cover a section of the highway system, showing road mileages, type of surfacing, routes, holiday spots and pleasure resorts and the official appointments of the A.M.A. in the region.

Visiting motorists have found that these maps contain valuable information and prove of great help in contributing to the comfort and enjoyment of a motor tour to any section of the province.

Supplies of these maps are made available at branches of the A.M.A. in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, at official appointments, hotels, chambers of commerce offices and other offices where they are in demand each season.

## Curling Notes

Three Carbon rinks participated in the Swallow bonspiel which took place within the last two weeks. Results are as follows:

Bessant's rink, comprising Van Wart, Barker and Dunlop, in the first event lost Martin Powers in a 13 end game—11-10. The odd event was won by Van Wart, Barker and Dunlop, in the first event lost Martin Powers in a 13 end game—11-10. The odd event was won by Van Wart, Barker and Dunlop, in the first event lost Martin Powers in a 13 end game—11-10.

The Ross and Schelle rink, with Halstead and Wright, was out to prizes in both major events, finally winding up with two third prizes.

The J. Atkinson rink, with Schmidt, Leon Coates and Robt. Gird, lost to Gore in the first game, beat Schmalts of Beiseker in the second, lost to Lammie in the third, and to Schmalts in the fourth.

The Swallow bonspiel and spring weather have put a damper on curling in Carbon, leaving this week blank for reports.

## Shows Discontinued Until March

Owing to the fact that the building, formerly known as the Carbon Scout Hall, has been sold, picture shows in Carbon have been discontinued until the new hall is ready for use which it is expected will be the beginning of March.

Your past support has been greatly appreciated by the "R" Shows of Calgary, and upon completion of the new hall, will again back with their weekly picture.

Watch the columns of the Chronicle for an opening date, also the name of the new show.

## Weld Efforts Relief Funds

Discontinuance of all appeals in any form for collections and purchasing supplies for Allied countries are announced by Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, after conferring with relief fund officials.

Commenting on the current Aid to Russia relief campaign, Mr. Gordon said that our whole effort is designed to ensure an orderly approach to our supply problems. Although organizations may accept deliveries or donations of clothing up to February 20, no further purchases of clothing through any channels may be made.

Cash contributions to the Aid to Russia Fund are not prohibited. The recently announced United Nations relief campaign includes aid to Russia, and cash contributions made will cover purchase of necessary supplies through the co-ordination and approval of the supply division of the Prices Board, Mr. Gordon said.

Wanted—One young Saddle Horse between 2 and 5 years. Sorrel or Pinto preferred. Apply (71p) at Chronicle Office

## Notice

Nominations for the office of representative to the Drumheller Municipal Hospital Board will be received between the hours of three o'clock p.m. and four o'clock p.m. on Monday the 19th day of February, 1945 at the Lyric Theatre, Third Hills, Alta. R. C. Milligan. Returning Officer.

Cpl. Earl Fraser, of Medicine Hat, was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents here.

We are thinking a lot of a world without war. But we're not likely to get it till we think of a world without black markets and divorce courts.

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# The National Research Council Building Up A Body Of Trained Men For Development Of Science

SINCE 1939 facilities of the National Research Council have been greatly extended, the laboratory staffs quadrupled and the direct peacetime budget of less than \$1,000,000 increased to nearly \$6,000,000, while the council indirectly further expenditures of the same size, a preliminary review of its work during 1944 said. The council has three main functions — the operation of laboratories now numbering 11 across Canada, advising various government departments and organizing and co-ordinating national co-operative research programs.

There are now more than 20 associate committees and 50 sub-committees directing wartime research programs in such fields as aeronautics, explosives, ballistics, medicine and in "secret activities" in which experts from the services, government departments, university and other laboratories are collectively engaged.

In addition to the subjects under investigation in its own laboratories the council, through its committees and by other grants, is supporting 192 projects in the laboratories of 29 other institutions across Canada.

The council has become the official research establishment of the three services, the report said. Activities within the Ottawa laboratories include the work of the aeronautical and hydraulic laboratories of the division of mechanical engineering; investigation in foods and industrial utilization of agricultural products in the division of applied biology; test and specification work and fundamental research in the division of chemistry; standardization, basic studies and applied research, especially for the army, in the division of physics and electrical engineering.

Since the council was first established more than 25 years ago it has made approximately 1,200 awards, at an over-all cost of about \$850,000, to some 700 individuals in an effort to build up a body of scientifically-trained young men in Canada who would remain in this country and devote themselves to science and research.

"This activity has proven to be one of the greatest significance to science in Canada," said the report. "Of the 700 individual grantees about 48 per cent have proceeded to their doctor's degrees, and... an even greater number of students who are not holders of council scholarships proceeded to graduate work."

The council instituted a system of grants in aid of research to university professors who wished to pursue research projects but needed assistance in obtaining either the help of graduate students during the summer months or pieces of equipment not obtainable from normal university budgets.

"The total money given in this form has not been large but the returns have been very great... many departments and units in the various Canadian universities, particularly in the small institutions have, because of the help of graduate students during the summer months or pieces of equipment not obtainable from normal university budgets."

"Hundreds" of its own officers and other scientists have been sent by the council to England, the United States, Australia, China and Russia, the report said. "Such liaison and direct contact work is absolutely essential if our own investigations and operations are to be effective and up-to-date."—Ottawa Citizen.

## Milk Consumption

Say More Milk Will Be Required In The Post-War Era

Laura C. Pepper of Ottawa, chief of the consumer service, Department of Agriculture, said at Calgary that milk consumption in Canada in the post-war era will increase over that of pre-war years provided quality is maintained.

Addressing the National Dairy Council, she said more milk could be used, so long as there is enough purchasing power and proportionately as the food value of dairy products becomes more widely appreciated."

The report praised Canada's contribution in helping to overcome a "serious" world shortage in canned milk. It said the Dominion had exported 26,000,000 pounds in 1939 and more than 44,000,000 pounds in 1943.

## SCHOONER FOR SALE

The battered 42-year-old schooner Aldebaran, once owned by Kaiser Wilhelm II, was offered for sale by the U.S. War Shipping Administration. The vessel is "virtually a hulk," the administration said, but "there is reported to be more than 100 tons of pure lead in the hull."

The most heterogeneous dish on record is the "stuffed" of the Dutch East Indies, which includes from 20 to 50 different foods, all mixed together.

## New Submarine

Royal Navy Calls Germany's Latest Invention "Snort U-Boat"

Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt have both recently warned us that Germany was likely to attempt a resumption of the U-boat campaign against our shipping and lines of communication. Now comes the German Grand Admiral Doenitz with confirmation which is probably to be credited.

He says that next spring Germany will have hundreds of small submarines as well as the big U-boats which the Royal Navy calls the "Snort U-boat," and which is supposed to have been under intensive production nearly all last year at the Kiel shipyards.

Something is known of the new U-boat which the Royal Navy calls the "Snort U-boat," and which is supposed to have been under intensive production nearly all last year at the Kiel shipyards.

If it is true, as it is apparently believed on our side, that the new submarine is equipped with a device that enables it to recharge its electric batteries without coming to the surface, it is a revolutionary weapon and is likely to make a certain amount of trouble for our Allied sea-men.

But the chief significance of this news is contained in the announcement of the new U-boat by Grand Admiral Doenitz. He says it is "the best way of delaying Allied victory in the west." Perhaps it will be well on our side if we do not make too much of this as cold comfort for the Germans. Much delay of victory can have little comfort for us either.—Ottawa Citizen.

## THERE IS ANOTHER WAY

An English court imposed a fine of £5 on an elderly clergyman who knocked a billiard officer unconscious with a blow of his cane during an altercation. Other clergymen have developed less violent ways of putting people to sleep, says the Montreal Gazette.

## LARGEST AIRPLANE

What reportedly is the world's largest airplane is making the test flight stage. Engineers at the Hughes Aircraft Company, Long Beach, Cal., where the eight-engine cargo transport flying boat is being built, sought city permission to leave seven acres of municipally-owned land for plane test purposes.

## Would Restore Girl's Eyesight



ISOBEL BEVERIDGE AT WORK

When aircraft workers at Boeing in Vancouver, B.C., happened to hear that one of their number, a blind girl, would stand a chance of regaining her sight if a highly delicate operation could be performed, they passed the hat.

Without fuss or fanfare they literally dumped \$1,000 into the lap of Isobel Beveridge, 23, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who had been working for 15 months as a rivet banger, helping to make Catalina flying boats.

The operation involves the transplanting of the cornea from the eye of a person who has just died to the eye of the living patient, and Isobel's was scheduled to be the first such operation performed on the Pacific coast.

Special instruments were being secured for the operation, one of the most delicate kinds of eye surgery. The cheque covering the amount collected in the plant was presented at an informal dinner held in Vancouver's Pacific Athletic Club.

## Cable Service

Red Cross To Handle Messages For Prisoners In Far East

One cable each way may be exchanged between Canadian prisoners of war in the far east and their next-of-kin, in Canada during the next year, the Canadian Red Cross revealed. The Canadian Red Cross has agreed to pay for these cables both ways.

In accordance with this agreement, next-of-kin in Canada of these prisoners may send a cable through the Red Cross Inquiry Bureau in Ottawa at any time.

The Red Cross suggests that next-of-kin wait for a month or more before sending their cable in hope that a cable may come in the meantime from the prisoner, to which they can reply. In this way, the possibility of these cables crossing each other on the way would be obviated and the results would be more satisfactory.

Canada has a fresh-water area of about 228,307 square miles.

## Better Service

Third Trans-Continental Service Inaugurated By T.C.A.

With the inauguration of a third trans-continental flight between Montreal and Vancouver, effective February 1st, Trans-Canada Air Lines announces an increase in trans-continental passenger accommodation of 100 per cent. More space will be provided by the use of four-passenger airplanes in this service.

Additional crews made available by rehabilitation of Royal Canadian Air Force personnel who have completed their tours of operations overseas and have passed the complete training course before becoming pilots on T.C.A. routes.

During the month of December, Trans-Canada Air Lines in its thrice-daily service from New York to Toronto had 758 seats available, of which 473 were occupied, representing a load of 58.85 per cent.

It is estimated a milk bottle has a life of about 60 journeys.

# Experimental Farm Tests Would Indicate That Home Grown Seed Grain Is Best

MANY farmers are of the opinion that seed obtained from some other district or from some other soil, or both, is likely to give better results when sown on their own land than may be expected from their own home grown seed. In Eastern Canada many farmers believe that seed imported from Western Canada is not as desirable as their own while others contend that the reverse is the case, says Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

These opinions, he doubts, are based on experiences obtained when introducing new seed. Conditions may have either favoured or hindered the best development of the crop produced from such seed or a better adapted or less well-adapted variety may have been used. The results realized usually determine the conclusions drawn, although these may often be quite faulty.

The Dominion Experimental Farms situated as they are in every province of the Dominion, have a particularly good opportunity to investigate matters of this kind and full advantage has been taken of this fact.

A few years ago the Cereal Division carried out an extensive experiment whereby seed of Vanguard, a grown commercial at certain Branch Experimental Stations would be used in comparing seed of the same variety brought in from other stations annually. This work was conducted at the Experimental Farm at Nepean, N.S. Ste. Anne de la Poudre, P.Q., Ottawa, and Brandon, and the Experimental Station at Beaveridge, Peace River District, Alberta. All plots were sown in quadruplicate and were carefully cared in order that reliable information on yields might be obtained.

The tests were continued for three years at the end of which time the information obtained did not indicate that there would be any advantage or any disadvantage in bringing in seed from these outside points. If the seed brought in had belonged to some other variety and not so well adapted to the conditions when sown, the results of course, might have been quite different.

A similar test was conducted at the farms and stations and during the same years with Regent wheat and O.A.C. 21 barley and here again the conditions drawn were the same. All seed used in these tests was of course, thoroughly cleaned and graded so there could be no possibility of differences arising due to variation in the quality of the seed used. These tests and many others that have been conducted since the Experimental Farms were organized in 1886, have clearly shown that where the seed used is clean, well graded, and belongs to a variety which is well suited to the district that it does not make a great deal of difference whether the seed is obtained at home or whether it is brought in from some other point. The importance of using good seed of the varieties found to be well adapted to the conditions where grown continues to occupy first place.

## Airlines President



R. E. HADFIELD

Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot, of Winnipeg, who was elected president of the Canadian Airlines Pilots' Association at a meeting in Montreal. The Canadian organization is affiliated with the British and United States Associations and represents all commercial transport pilots in Canada.

## Should Not Be Hard

Making Returned Men Feel As If They Are Wanted

The Montreal Gazette says in large degree the debt incurred to Canada's fighting men has been of a human, psychological and spiritual nature, and the meeting of the debt must be on the same basis. Therefore, it is surely vital that when they return from the wars to their native land, and are ready to resume their interrupted lives in peaceful pursuits, they should be made welcome and wanted. Their problems must be grasped with both gratitude and understanding, and recognition given to the service they have rendered and the handicaps incurred in so doing.

## Newest In Crochet



7408

## by Alice Brooks

Everyone who will be required to use their own chairs beautified with this lovely pineapple-crochet basket filled with native plants.

Daily medallions—easy to memorize—on this simple native basket in the lovely pineapple design. Pattern 7408 has instructions, stitches. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 170 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your address and name. This method is "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## HELP TO PLASTIC SURGERY

A British method of color-photographic record, used for the first time in medical history, has given vital help to plastic surgery and influenced the whole development of this pathology. This method has been developed by the British color photography specialist, Mr. F. G. Hennel.

Ten quadrillion (10,000,000,000,000) stars are within photographic range of our largest telescopes.

Gen. MacArthur's troops have been moving rapidly toward Manila in the conquest of Luzon. They are shown here as they cross a terrain in Luzon.

Binnat area near the Lingayen Gulf, since the January landing on Luzon.

Giant Sequoias flourished on earth 100,000,000 years ago.







## Allied Armadas Accomplished A Big Job On D-Day

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris—Magnitude of naval participation in the gigantic Allied undertaking on D-day, last June 6, when British, Canadian and United States troops poured ashore on the beaches of Normandy to re-open landfighting in western Europe, was disclosed in a special review of Allied naval operations for the period ended Dec. 31.

More than 125,000 officers and men of the Allied navies were in action in the channel and ashore that day. It was reported, while supplementing them were nearly 60,000 officers and men of the Allied merchant fleets.

As the great Allied armadas plowed back and forth across the straits, more than 2,200,000 troops had been landed in France by the 100th day of the invasion, supplied with 450,000 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 tons of stores.

One of the highlights of the naval part of the western European campaign was the clearing of the Scheldt approaches to the great Belgian port of Antwerp, where the port called "the third largest port in the world."

The 78-mile stretch of mine-strewn water was swept after last Canadian Army troops had seized its banks and islands lying in its mouth in one of the hardest, bloodiest episodes of ground-fighting over difficult terrain of the entire western front campaign.

Two hundred Allied minesweepers completed the task by Nov. 28.

During the seven months covered by the report, Allied ships fired more than 140,000 rounds varying in calibre from 16 inches to four inches. An additional 8,000 rounds were fired in bombardment of special targets—Brest, Cherbourg, Carentan, the Havre and Westkapelle on Walcheren island in the Scheldt estuary.

Eight stable ports were built. The enemy were cleared by naval port parties and now are in action.

The report added: "Over 5,000 ships and craft had to be got ready for the actual assault. In addition, for the 'build-up,' over 2,000 Allied merchant ships whose total gross tonnage was over 4,000,000 tons had to be prepared, trained and fitted into a complex plan which had to unfold with the precision of a railway timetable when once the armada sailed and the bridge into Europe had been established."

"Actual landing was made under cover of 600 guns varying in calibre from 16 inches to four inches, mounted in over 80 warships, and was swept in by over 200 minesweepers."

"Over 1,700 mines have been swept and in addition to the safeguarding of supplies, 48 enemy ships and vessels from destroyers to small merchantmen have been destroyed in operations carried out by the Allied navies, from the mouth of the Gironde in the west to Den Helder in the east."

"In addition to the ships destroyed, a further 232 enemy vessels have been scuttled, mined and sunk, damaged by surface or air forces, or are now immobilized by our patrols, in the few Biscay ports still held by the enemy."

### MAY BE SURPLUS

Experts Have Been Discussing Post-War Supply Of Rubber

WASHINGTON.—A British, American and Dutch rubber survey team saw a possible world surplus of about 1,300,000 tons of rubber a year three or four years after the liberation of the East Indies and the Malaya.

This is precisely the world capacity for producing synthetic rubber which they estimated for after the war.

However, the report was fairly optimistic on the possibility of avoiding the extensive competition that brought a price of rubber down to three or four cents a pound in the past.

### BLINDED SOLDIERS

TORONTO.—C. E. A. Baker, secretary of the Sir Arthur Pearson Association of War Blinded, said that 57 members of Canadian armed forces had lost their sight in this war.

### RETURNING TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW.—The British ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, is returning to Moscow after an extended stay in London, it was disclosed here. The Soviet ambassadors to the United States and Britain were reported to be in Moscow.

### At Labor Conference



Canadian delegates at the International Labor Conference now taking place in London, England. On the left is A. A. Hoops, of Ottawa, registrar of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and right, Eric Stangroom, Ottawa, special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labor.

## Hitler Defies Allied Nations In Fiery Speech

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler, his country invaded from the east and west and teeming with war-torn refugees, called upon the German people to fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts.

Making a radio address to the German nation on the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellery, Hitler declared "a horrid fate is in progress in the east today," but asserted this "will be mastered in the end—in spite of all reverses and stern tests."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes, beginning in calm tones. Veteran listeners believed it actually was the Fuehrer's voice.

"I expect every German to do his duty to the last," Hitler cried at one point in his broadcast.

"Every fit man must make his life and body," he said. "The sick and infirm or otherwise dispensable must work for the last ounce of their strength."

Hitler warned that "any suffering our enemies may inflict on German towns and countryside and especially on our people is nothing beside the irretrievable suffering and misery which would follow victory by the plutocratic Bolshevik conspiracy."

"Asserting 'we will fulfill our task despite all unbearable suffering and tribulations,'" Hitler threatened disaster.

"Whoever stabs us in the back will die an ignominious death."

"In this hour, I appeal to the whole people and above all to my old comrades and all soldiers to arm themselves with an even greater and tougher spirit of resistance," the German chancellor said.

He defied Allied efforts to break down German resistance psychologically, declaring: "Let me tell the Allied statesmen that no attack that any attempts to make an impression on Nazi Germany by using phrases of the kind used by President Woodrow Wilson presume a simplicity of mind which is unknown in the Germany of today."

Hitler contended that resistance Germany now is offering was made possible "only by the internal transformation of the German people" by national socialism and added: "If the spirit of Versailles still prevailed in Germany, the Allies would have been swept away by the Asiatic springtide long ago."

Hitler described himself as "a ruthless national socialist and warrior of my nation" who he defiantly cried that Germany would never go down "before the Bolsheviks."

Again as in previous dramatic utterances he declared that his own life mattered little.

"I do not want to leave any doubt about another matter on this day; my present life is being determined solely by the duties which lie upon me."

Hitler called on the Deity as his and his people's destiny.

"It is our firm resolve to shrink from nothing in this struggle," he said. "The Almighty has created our nation and by defending our existence we are defending His works. We will do our duty in the most critical times."

Again he said: "I can only be absolved from my duty by Him (God) who called me to work and fight for my people."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### MANY INVENTIONS

Swedish Paper Published List of Number of German Patent Applications

STOCKHOLM.—An announcement of German patent applications is developing by the phenomenon of inventions here, the newspaper Express said.

A large number of German patent applications appeared in the latest issue of Sweden's official Gazette and the newspaper said at least 40 per cent. of all applications on hand in the Swedish patent office were of German origin. The applications are mostly in connection with Germany's big automobile, chemical and camera industries.

### MAY VISIT TROOPS

VICTORIA.—Hon. W. C. Woodward, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, said he has been considering the possibility for some time of making a trip overseas in April to visit British Columbia servicemen.

### Polish Troops In Warsaw



In one of the first photos to reach Canada following the liberation of Warsaw, units of the Polish army are seen passing through Warsaw square, freed by the Russian armies.

### Calls On First Sea Lord



Canadian Naval Minister, the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, and the Chief of Naval Staff Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., C.M., called on the first sea lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham, Bart. K.P., G.C.B., D.S.O., at the admiralty. From left to right: Admiral Jones, Mr. MacDonald and Admiral Cunningham.

## Canadians Show Heroism When Ship Goes Down

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT.—Heroism was born out of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Claycock, an shipmate fought to save one another in the bone-chilling Atlantic water after the little minesweeper-escort had gone to the bottom from a Nazi torpedo explosion.

Survivors, who reached their port after the loss of the Bangor-type craft just before Christmas in the northeast Atlantic, told how men risked their own lives to ensure the safety of others as they endured 40 minutes in the icy sea before rescue came at the hands of another Canadian warship.

In one of the rare instances where a sub had been sighted after sinking a warship in convoy, they related how they had seen companion ships of the Claycock blazing away at what they presumed was the surfaced U-boat after the sinking. However, only one of the rescued men had seen what he thought was the sub, and he wasn't sure of it.

But there was no warning before the "sink" attack. The sailors believed by the survivors to be of the acoustic type, and apparently driven by the thrash of the propellers—smashed suddenly into the stern of Claycock at 10:45 a.m.

The warship, which was about to finish one escort job and take up another, plummeted down in 10 minutes, her whole after section torn apart.

Eight men went down with her, killed by the initial blast. Seventy-three of her complement of 81 got away in the ship's whale and corley boats.

Last man to leave the doomed vessel was her captain, 27-year-old Lt.-Cmdr. Craig Campbell of Victoria, B.C., who was seen in the sinking ship after making sure all still alive had left her. The Claycock went under a minute after he abandoned her.

### Naval Commander



Admiral Sir Harold M. Burroughs has been appointed naval commander of Allied expeditionary forces under Gen. Eisenhower. Admiral Burroughs succeeds Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, who directed naval operations for the invasion of western Europe and who was killed in a plane crash in France recently.

### DIFFERENT VIEWS

President Roosevelt May Take Different Program To Conference

LONDON.—President Roosevelt will go to the Big Three conference with a definite program which, in some respects, will differ markedly from the arrangements made to date by both Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. This is the view expressed in London political circles as a result of the brief stay of Harry Hopkins, former head-lease administrator and adviser to Mr. Roosevelt.

It is claimed that the views expressed by Mr. Hopkins leave no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will veto any proposals for the establishment in Europe of what is called totalitarian governments of either the right or of the left.

This veto will be extended to apply to the present layout of the Lublin committee in Poland and also to that of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, while more information will be sought by the president about the nature of the governments in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is said in London, will also express dissatisfaction at the present state of affairs in Italy and Greece.

President Roosevelt's trump card in these negotiations will be the large loans that will be required by the Soviet Union and other Allies for the reconstruction period.

### WANT FREE PRESS

Restrictions In India Are Being Fought By Some Editors

CALCUTTA.—Denunciation of restrictions on the Indian press and praise for Indian editors who fought them were made at the opening general session of the All-India newspaper editors' conference.

"If we succeed in an attempt to make the press of India free as is the press of Britain and the United States we shall have taken a very great step forward," Syed Abdullah Bevil, editor of the Bombay Chronicle, said in a presidential address.

### COLD FOR LONDONERS

LONDON.—Londoners, experiencing one of the coldest winters in a century, were told they would have to get along on one quarter of a ton of coal and possibly less for each family during February. The ministry of fuel said those with as much as 500 pounds of coal on hand at the beginning of the month would get no more.

## The "Big Three" To Discuss The Nazi Problem

LONDON. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, has emphasized that political matters will take precedence over military issues at the "big three" conference.

This underlines the belief felt in London that the president will take a strong stand against any attempt to impose regimes either of the right or the left on any of the liberated countries.

It is stated here that the speed of the Russian advance has placed the problem of Germany above all others. Concern has been expressed at the lack of prepared plans by Britain and the United States for the treatment of defeated Germany.

Mr. Hopkins' statement in Rome confirms the belief strongly felt in London that the president will take a strong stand against any attempt to impose regimes either of the right or the left on any of the liberated countries.

This potential veto, it is said, also will be exercised by Mr. Roosevelt in the case of Germany. The medium for the application of pressure will be the Big Three conference, the conditions which will be attachable to the future granting of credit and lend-lease by the United States to her allies.

It is expected that the president's statement on Germany of almost sensational character might emerge at the first of the consultations of the Big Three.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins have expressed their determination to insist on unconditional surrender, but it is believed that as in the case of Italy, it will be decided to publicize as it were, the essential conditions of "unconditional surrender."

### IN EAST PRUSSIA

More Than Million And A Half German Civilians In Danger

LONDON.—More than 1,500,000 German civilians and soldiers have been trapped or overrun by Russian armies in east Prussia, it is estimated. These estimates were bolstered by word from Moscow that almost the entire rural population of more than 80 per cent. of the urban districts had been swept under or compressed into the bare quarter of east Prussia which still remained in German hands.

Population of the area before the Red army advance cut off east Prussia entirely from the rest of Germany was impossible to estimate accurately, but before the war 2,250,000 people lived there.

Only soldiers and civilians on the western side of the province were able to flee, with the exception of possibly 10,000 others who were believed to have escaped by boat, said London German sources.

Moscow has divulged little about the condition or fate of civilians trapped in the Königsberg stronghold of Junker militarists. One Moscow radio correspondent in a broadcast from Königsberg, 50 miles east of Königsberg, said that city was wrapped in smoke and flames from fires set by the Germans themselves as part of their "scorched earth" policy. Fragmentary dispatches have indicated that Königsberg now is suffering the same fate, either from Russian gunfire or German torpedoes.

### WERE GREAT HELP

Indians Volunteered To Assist In Harvesting Prairie Grain Crop

OTTAWA.—Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said Canadian Indians played an important part in the harvesting of the 1944 prairie grain crop.

In Saskatchewan, more than 3,500 men from local reserves volunteered to help with harvesting when their own farm operations were completed. Mr. MacNamara said. Officials of the Indians Affairs branch reported that had it not been for the Indians in some areas the threshing would probably have had to be finished in the spring.

Many of the Indians in Manitoba live north of the grain growing districts, and it was necessary to send a special agent to the reserve north of Lake Winnipeg to recruit harvest help.

In August 603 Indians were brought south to help with the grain harvest. The volunteers worked 12,000 days, an average 20.3 days a man, for which they received \$48,000 in wages.

Kharoshkov, young Russian parachute jumper, bailed out at 40,813 feet and fell more than seven miles before opening his parachute.

## MANUFACTURE OF ROBOT BOMB ENGINES

Being Turned Out In Ford Plant At Detroit

The Ford Motor Company is turning out jet propulsion engines for robot bombs in mass production, it was disclosed.

The output of twin assembly lines is a military secret. The engines start at one end of the line as rough tubes and end with an ingenious impulse jet engine installed and automatically controlled automatic fuel and fitted. They are shipped to another point to be mounted atop a streamlined fuselage.

The fuselage contains a war-head or explosive charge, fuel, automatic control equipment and two mechanical compressed air tanks to run control units. The bomb overall measures about 17 feet in span and 27 feet in length.

The engines power robots similar to the German V-1. They were designed from a recovered German weapon that failed to explode and was brought from Britain.

To start the engine and get the robot into the air, the gas spark plug is used to ignite the gas accumulation in the combustion chamber. Once the sequence of pulsations, air intake, fuel spray and automatic closing of the gates is established, the operation is wholly automatic.

The explosions come in rapid succession. Their force, following the line of least resistance—the open rear end of the tube—drives the aerial head forward.

Speed and range are determined by weight of fuel load and war-head.

## Still Able To Manage

But Short Supplies Make House-keeping In Britain Difficult

Well into the sixth year of war, the people of Britain can look back on months of personal hardship, destruction and death.

They have seen fire and high explosive rain down upon their homes. According to the latest figures, one out of five houses, 14,000 churches and religious buildings, 1,000 schools and 500 hospitals have been damaged or destroyed.

At home the average British family eats all their meals in the kitchen so that fuel can be saved, heating only one room in the house. The furniture is shabby and cannot be replaced. All new furniture being manufactured goes to priority groups, the bombed out and the newly married.

Britons drink tea from wartime cups made without handles. Housewives find it difficult to buy sauces, according to a recent report.

Britain now manufactures only one-third of the pre-war quantity of pots and pans. Only one household in seven can buy a pair of shoes, one in five a pair of blankets a year.

## German Junkers

Oscar Von Hindenburg Estate Taken Over By Russians

The Russian mission in the property of one famous German Junker inherited by him as a war criminal—Major-General Oscar von Hindenburg—has been taken over by the late field marshal and president.

Neudeck, declared by Hitler himself an unblemished family estate of the Hindenburgs, lies just south of the road from Danzig to Freystadt in East Prussia. Within two days of capturing the site of the memorial of the dead marshal at Tannenberg, the Russians took the estate of his living son.

Oscar von Hindenburg, who lived at Neudeck and celebrated his 62nd birthday recently, was indicted by the Extraordinary Soviet Commission for the investigation of war crimes last March. As chief of prisoners of war camps in his province, he is charged to have been one of the immediate organizers of Russian prisoners.

The commission stated that documents proving the charge had been found in a safe at Grestape headquarters in Kiev.

Neudeck estate has twice played a fateful role in the intrigues which saved Hitler's way to power.

In 1932, when Junker inefficiency and Junker graft of state subsidies under heavy fire from democratic critics, a group of East Prussian landowners gave Neudeck as a present to the aged president, to ensure his intervention in their favor by more tangible ties than those of birth and tradition alone. The gift helped Hindenburg in January, 1933, to make up his mind to turn out Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher for fostering public criticism of the Junkers and to put in the candidate presented by his Junker friends—Hitler.

An owl cannot actually see in total darkness 2606

## Elaborate Puzzles

Maybe it's because he has been on the night shift for 33 years himself and begrudges other people their slumber, but in any case F. H. Robinson, night general yardmaster of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Port William, Ont., probably has kept as many hapless Canadians awake during the midnight hours as lakes full of strong coffee.

It began some ten years ago when the veteran railroader, who is really a kindly and genial soul, put his brain and manual skill together to fashion a series of tanning puzzles. He did the work in his basement in off hours, making his devilish contrivances out of hardwoods, plywoods and other handy materials.

Always interested in the working of puzzles since early childhood he has developed about two dozen of them, ranging from essentially simple tricks to more elaborate puzzles which defy the genius of a magician to solve.

Right now the Fort William yardmaster is wondering if some one couldn't take over manufacture of some of his trickier items with the idea of putting them into rehabilitation centres and hospitals for the blind, ranging from essentially simple tricks to more elaborate puzzles which defy the genius of a magician to solve.

He went virtually sleepless for a couple of nights. That relates Capt. Robinson, he had to leave Fort William. On the train going away from the lighthouse, however, he tossed feverishly in his berth, the tantalizing puzzle still tumbling through his brain. At last, like a flash, the solution came to him.

Hastily donning his clothes, the one-time Prince Patricia soldier and former leader of the Opposition in Saskatchewan, threw dignity to the winds, jumped from his berth, wrote out a telegram with his solution and dispatched it from the next station to F. H. Robinson. It was the right answer, too.

Others More Worthy

London Paper Has Comment On Eric's Gift To Italy

Eric has decided to make a gift of £100,000 to Italy, as the most war-torn of all nations. The money belongs to the people of Eric, it is their affair. But may we say a word?

The light of neutral Dublin were, in the days of the blitz of Britain, a beacon for the German bombers. They did it for us "the way to duty death" in Liverpool, Bristol, Belfast and other British towns. A trifle of £100,000 might have been a healing gesture to the victims.

Looks easy, doesn't it? That's what many railroaders have thought, to their sorrow.

A. F. Hawkins, the Canadian Pa-

## Assist Prospectors

Who Will Examine Mineral Areas In Northern Saskatchewan

Resources Minister Phelps announced in Regina arrangements under which the provincial government will provide free air transportation for qualified prospectors who will examine mineral areas in northern Saskatchewan.

He said the programme of assistance was "a preliminary step" to overcome the "natural handicaps" which have inhibited the mineral development of northern Saskatchewan, and to aid the prospectors, on whose shoulders fall the difficult work in the discovery of mineral deposits.

Due to the shortage of geologists and mining engineers to train and supervise inexperienced men the resources department in 1945 would be able to assist only those who had previous bush and prospecting experience.

A prospector's course will be conducted by Dr. J. B. Mawley and Dr. R. Byers of the University of Saskatchewan from April 15 to May 5, including a study in recognition of mineral rock formations and ore minerals and the use of photographs.

The most qualified prospectors—expected to total a maximum of 20 this season—will be selected from the province and given priority in equipment into favorable prospecting areas, and serviced throughout the season by a professional geologist plane at monthly intervals carrying food supplies and taking out ore samples for assay.

Mr. Phelps said several inquiries already have been received from would-be prospectors by the resources department.

## Position Of France

New Takes Her Place As A Full Member Of Advisory Commission

It is due to de Gaulle's supremacy that France now takes her place at the invitation of Britain, Russia and America as a full member of the European advisory commission, and this new mark of confidence should strengthen the French provincial government considerably.

France's next-door neighbor, has suffered invasion twice inside thirty years and she is rightly concerned to bring home to the German people their responsibility for the agony and misery of millions. On the basis of her searing experiences she has a clear right to propose her own answers to the question: What shall be done with Germany?

Recent reports from France suggest that these answers will be strong and constructive. The disarmament of Germany, occupation, in which French troops will have a part, control of the Ruhr and the Rhineland industries are the lines along which Frenchmen are said to be thinking at the present time. There is no desire for vengeance or for the incorporation of German territory, but a genuine determination that a long-term settlement will be achieved this time.

From every point of view this re-establishment of France at the council tables is a welcome development. It has been gained worthily by a resistance that has won the admiration of the world and is a timely contribution to the funds of compassion for these brave men might also not have been amiss.—London Sunday Express.

## British V.C. Winner

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## ISLAND OF MALTA'S STEADFAST DEFENSE

Says Faith In God Helped The People Through

"Trust in God is a practical thing, even in the twentieth century," said Lieut. Gen. Sir William D. Dobbie. "My faith is not something extra thrown in. It is the rock-bottom thing."

The sort of faith which held him and the tiny island of Malta firm through the merciless enemy aerial bombing in 1941-42, when he served there as governor and commander-in-chief of its military force, is what he is here to tell the American people about during a four months' lecture tour.

"To many of us out there it was very obvious that it was God's help that enabled Malta to get through," he said at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. "The fact that it escaped was a miracle."

"In the beginning we had four airplanes, against the enemy's thousands. We had four cannons in the military garrison. We had no reinforcements there for many months. England was expecting an invasion from Germany at that time. I called upon the Maltese people to seek God's help. They are devout people, 90 per cent. Roman Catholics, and because God was real to them it made a difference. They never panicked."

Even during the worst days there was no wavering, he said—not even on such memorable days as the one when, in the night of 1942 when only two ships of a convoy finally made the harbor with desperately needed supplies, and the enemy planes came over and destroyed them as they lay at anchor.

"In the fact that the man with a sword in one hand and a Bible in the other," Gen. Dobbie is now 65 years old, and more than forty of those years have been spent in the military service. His body is large and rugged looking, and his face is a blending of the stern and the spiritual, the militant upward sweep of his bushy eyebrows and the gentleness of his deep-set eyes.

It was of him that the Archbishop of Malta once said: "All my life I have read, in the lives of the saints and the scriptures, of a man which was observed to come over the faces of certain saints when speaking of God. It has been described as a mystic radiance which seemed to light up their countenances from within. I myself have met it but only in a long lifetime. That was in the present generation."

A member of the Plymouth Brethren sect, Gen. Dobbie held regular Bible classes for his troops on Malta, the island where St. Paul is reported to have been shipwrecked in 98 A.D., and where the population of some 200,000 against almost insupportable odds, mounting to more than 2,500.

On a Palm Sunday during that period, Gen. Dobbie sent out the following message: "Over and above our toll we have the help and deliverance of Almighty God, and he will not give it simply to allow us to sit back and take it easy."

Taking it easy for himself was farthest from his mind as he labored in his capacity of military, civilian and naval leader, through hunger and machine-gun fire, setting an example of courage to everyone in his seeming disregard for his personal safety.

"Nerves?" he said today. "No, we were too busy to think. And I made a point of sleeping in my bed. Good nights helped."

In 1942 he returned to England to rest and has since been lecturing through England.

One of the anecdotes told about him is of an incident when he was sent to quell the Arab-vengeful riots in Palestine in 1928 and he was heard to remark that this would be the easiest war they ever fought. Asked to explain he said: "Because we will have to fight only four days a week. The Arabs won't fight on Friday, the Jews won't fight on Saturday and Dobbie certainly won't on Sunday."

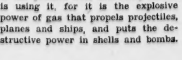
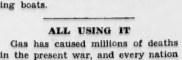
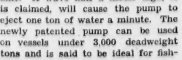
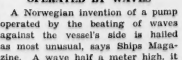
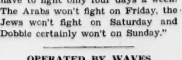
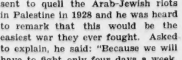
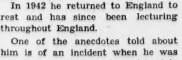
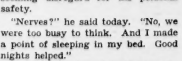
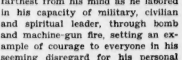
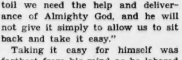
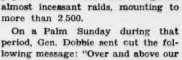
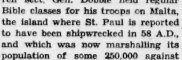
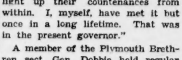
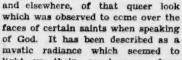
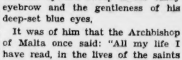
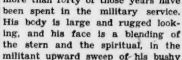
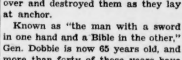
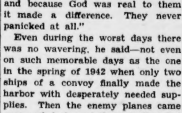
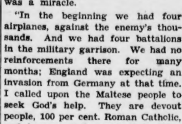
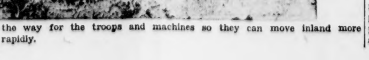
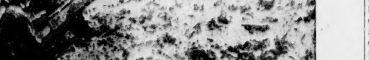
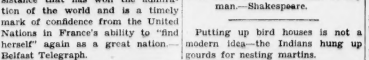
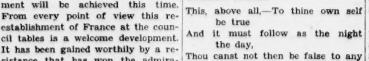
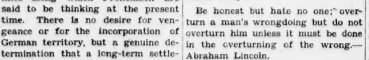
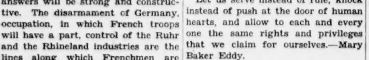
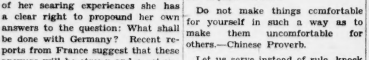
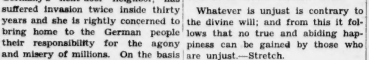
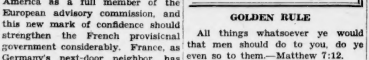
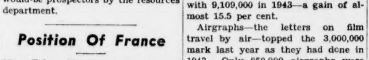
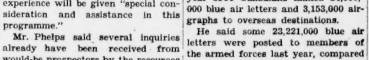
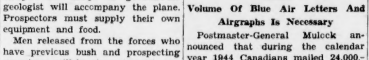
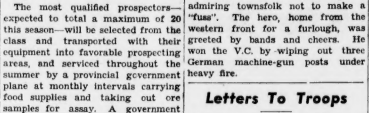
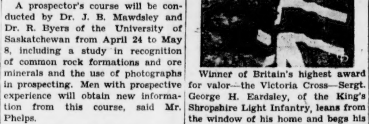
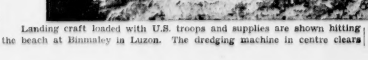
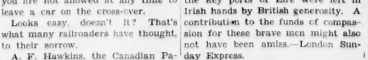
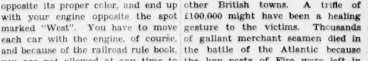
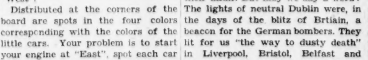
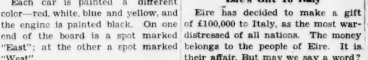
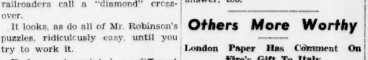
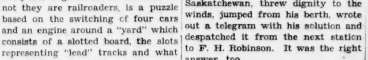
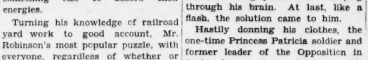
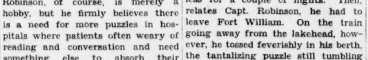
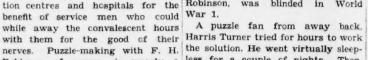
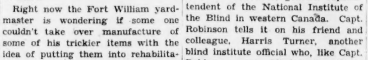
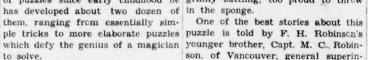
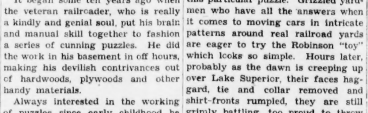
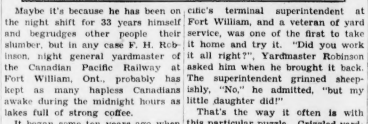
Overpowered by WAVES

A Norwegian invention of a pump operated by the beating of waves against the vessel's side is hailed as most unusual, says Ships Magazine. The wave pump, it is claimed, will cause the pump to eject one ton of water a minute.

The patented pump can be used on vessels under 3,000 deadweight tons and is said to be ideal for fishing boats.

ALL USING IT

Gas has caused millions of deaths in the present war, and every nation is using it for the explosive power of gas that propels projectiles, planes and ships, and puts the destructive power in shells and bombs.







## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member of The  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.  
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.  
CLARENCE E. WALL,  
Editor and Manager

### The Farmer's Best Implement -- The Fanning Mill

Weed plants, it is estimated, steal from farmers on the average 20% of the grain they have so laboriously produced. Weed plants grow from weed seeds, and most of the weed seeds on our prairies have been, at some time or another, sown in the ground with grain.

Weeds can be eliminated by keeping in mind two principles. One is not to sow any weeds with the grain seed, and the other is not to permit any weed plants that grow to set to seed, and so

to scatter additional seeds on the field.

The fanning mill separate weed seeds from wheat, oats, barley and rye, if care is used. During the winter months the fanning mill should be overhauled, repaired and fitted with proper screens. Different screens are needed for the different grains to be cleaned, and for the different kinds of weed seeds to be separated.

This all may seem like a lot of trouble to take, but it has often been said that there is nothing that will return the farmer such good dividends as time spent in putting the fanning mill in shape, in using the right screens and particularly in passing the grain slowly and carefully through the mill so that all weed seeds are eliminated. Flax is difficult to clean; special screens are needed. Universities and Provincial Departments of Agriculture can give good advice on the screens required.



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## Local and General

Lawrence Solsky, of Drumheller, visited at the home of his parents over the weekend.

Chris Harsch is out again after having his tonsils removed at the Calgary General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wall spent the weekend at Didsbury, where they visited the former's mother who is seriously ill.

Burn, to L.S.B. and Mrs. J. Appleyard, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on February 7, a daughter.

Miss Dorothy Graham is spending a few days this week at Calgary.

Pie. B. Burrell, stationed at Meewata Barracks Calgary, was a Carbon visitor over the weekend. What's the attraction, "Bill"?

Mrs. Geo. Wilson, music teacher to Carbon every Friday, fell and broke her hip while in the city.

Mr. Chas. Graham spent a few days last week at Olds, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Samuel, who died on Friday, February 9, at the age of 72 years.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey will be guest preacher at the Presbiterian Baptist Church on Sunday evening next at 7:30, and Carbon United Church Choir will render special music.

Chas. Pattison was a southern city visitor on Saturday last.

Mayor S. J. Garrett and son, Bob, were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. McKinley of Wayne, Alta., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Alex Solsky has rented the building south of the Club Cafe and moved in on Wednesday, where he will continue his tailoring business. Mr. Solsky has done some interior decorating in his new premises, and will have a much brighter shop.

In Alberta we have some kind or all kinds of weather every day, whereas in Saskatchewan they have, occasionally, a day without any weather at all. Since last Thursday we've had rain, blizzards and chinooks. At time of going to press there is a cold wind blowing.

All those interested in having electricity on their farms are asked to get in touch with Mr. John Harsch, who has the petition for signers. As they are working this direction from Rockyford, it is necessary to get as many signers as possible in order to have them come as far as Carbon. Full particulars can be obtained from the Rockyford Municipal office.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CARBON:  
REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister  
Presting Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School . . . . . 12:10 p.m.  
Carbon service, first Sunday in every month at . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

## THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School . . . . . 12:00 noon  
Evening Service . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

## "IF YOU SEE ANYBODY LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL, I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed oats for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

## ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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DE. K. W. NEATBY  
Owner  
Lias Harsch Farm Service

## Production Objectives

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is to be commended for the early release of a statement as to desired increases or decreases of various agricultural products. Objectives were published last December. Recommended or, in some cases, expected acreages or production for 1945 are expressed as percentages of 1944 acreages or production.

An increase in almost all agricultural production is desired. The following figures merit the attention of Prairie Province farmers:

Increases (% of 1944). Oats, 12; barley, 10; summerfallow, 3; cattle, 8; calves, 10; sheep and lambs, 3; creamery butter, 5; eggs, 6; rape seed, 75; sunflower seed, 60; sugar beets, 20; alfalfa seed, 50; crested wheat grass seed, 6.

Slight Decrease or None. Hay and clover, hops, dairy produce other than creamery butter, honey, wool. Decreases (% of 1944). Wheat, 5; rye, 23; sweet clover seed, 38; vernal grass seed, 25.

The position of seed flax is, as we write, in doubt. It is probably safe to assume that an increase in production would be welcomed, and that this will not be realized without a substantial increase in price. The above programme is an ambitious one. Farm labour will certainly not be able to do it, and, in consequence, there will be a temptation to increase wheat and the expense of other farm products. The government recommendations have been made after careful consideration of every one's and our allies needs.

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CANADIAN ARMY  
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LIKE THIS

Write clearly or print in block letters, giving complete details. Write your own name and address on upper left hand corner.

Don't take a chance on poor "handwriting". You may save a minute—at the cost of many weeks' delay.

## YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE THE RIGORS OF WAR . . .

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more pressing down on it in the hold of a lumbering ship at sea. It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over shell-ton roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated containers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie with strong twine.



DON'TS for SENDERS: Don't pack matches or lighter fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix completed customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes", they crush easily.

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